

CENTRAL AMERICA CALMED AT LAST

Cruiser Albany Returns From
Corinto With Record of
Heroic Mot Men
Tars Capture Coaling Record,
Rescue Wrecked Passengers
and Fight Fire

The cruiser Albany, America's open
hint to the Central Americans and to
John Moleant, a citizen of the United
States, in particular, that no disquiet-
ing revolution would be tolerated in
this region, returned last night from a
month's watchful cruise along the
coasts of the little republic.
The Albany made a wonderful record
coasting at Panama, taking on 650
tons in eight hours by baskets loaded
from lighters.
The Albany assisted in taking all the
passengers when the liner Indiana
went ashore on San Miguel Island. The
Albany carried the men and women to
Magdalena Bay to be brought here by
the cruiser California.
A fire broke out in the vessel's paint
locker, below decks, while she lay in
the bay of Fonseca, and four men,
Chief Master at Arms Nolan, Chief Car-
penters Mate Dill, Gunners Mate Ir-
win and Plumber's Fitter McConnell
went down into the flames, with ropes
tied around them and wet rags over
their mouths and put out the fire. Their
courage has brought them letters of
commendation from the bureau of navigation
at Washington.
The Albany left here in command of
Captain W. S. Benson, but returns un-
der Captain James H. Oliver. Captain
Benson has become Admiral Sebree's
chief of staff, taking the position oc-
cupied by Captain Oliver who was Ad-
miral Swinburne's chief of staff. Cap-
tain Oliver is recognized in the navy
as a diplomat of no mean ability,
which was one reason for his appoint-
ment to the Albany when she lay in
troubled waters.
The Albany's officers are: Executive
Officer, William H. Stanley; Lieutenant
Moses, Lieutenant Reed, Ensign Mar-
ston, Ensign Ecklund, Midshipman
Knerr, Midshipman Austin, Midship-
man Owen, Paymaster Brown, Doctor
Spencer.
The old gunboat Vicksburg is still
at Corinto, as is a warship sent by
Mexico. The Albany stopped at San
Pedro enroute, making the trip to that
port in nine days, and from San Pedro
here in a day and a half.

ZIONISM ATTACKED BY JACOB SCHIFF, BANKER

Address Delivered Before Jew-
ish Chautauqua in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—Jacob H.
Schiff, the New York banker and phil-
anthropist, in an address before the
Jewish chautauqua here today attacked
the Zionist movement.
"I am not a pessimist," said Schiff,
"and I am certainly not a restrictionist.
I am convinced that the United States
can yet receive and absorb to its own
advantage a very considerable part of
the Jewish immigration.
"Unless we find an effective way to
deflect the stream of immigration from
New York city and the north Atlantic
seaboard towns the congestion already
existing there is certain to grow, and
it may become a menace to the status
of the Jews throughout the country.
Zionism is idealistic and impracticable."

SWINDLERS SELL MANY ACTORS' BALL TICKETS

Purchasers Fail to Find Dance
at Hall Indicated

The fact that they had been duped
dawned on about fifty persons who
were to the American theater hall Sat-
urday night intent on attending an
actors' ball. Active solicitors had sold
a number of tickets at \$1 each for the
"sixth annual grand actors' ball" at
American theater hall, and many of
the purchasers went to the hall with
their wives and sweethearts on their
arms with visions of a delightful ball.
The holders of the pasteboards
stumbled about upstairs in a vain
search for the "grand ball." Finally
C. Stevens, the stage door tender at
the American theater, informed them
that there was no dance and that some-
one had undoubtedly defrauded them.
To give the tickets the appearance of
being genuine they had been placed
under a seal bearing the words, "Actors'
Ball Promotion Association Incorporated."

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN SEATTLE

Will Visit Fair and Make Merry
on Pay Streak

SEATTLE, July 18.—The National
Editorial association will meet in Seat-
tle tomorrow and continue in session
until Saturday.
The 350 delegates and their wives
will be guests of the Seattle press club.
The eastern delegates arrived today on
a special train, which was met at North
Yakima, Wash., by a committee from
the club.
The association will endeavor to find
time to elect officers and transact some
other business, but their entertainers
have prepared excursions, dinners, the-
ater parties, a banquet and a night on
the Pay Streak at the Alaska-Tukon-
Pacific exposition, and it is likely that
the business sessions of the convention
will be brief.

POLITICAL SPEECHES STIR CITY OF MEXICO

Enemies of Ramon Carral Cre-
ate Disturbances in Streets

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—Much
political excitement prevailed in this
city today. The party opposed to the
re-election of Ramon Carral as vice
president held various meetings and
some incendiary speeches were made.
A number of arrests were made. A
demonstration was held in favor of
General Bernardo Reyes.

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BOY IMITATES PICTURE
SHOW, KILLING A GIRL
Top of Child's Head Blown Off
With Musket

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 18.—Francis
Lord, aged 2, was shot and killed
tonight by a 10 year old boy who
was imitating the picture of a des-
perado he had seen in a moving picture
show.
Joseph Kane and Thomas Oakes, each
aged 10, are held by the police.
The Kane boy, it is said, had an old
army musket and was making the chil-
dren in the neighborhood hold up their
hands. He was accompanied by Oakes.
The little girl was playing in front of
her home, and not understanding the
command the top of her head was al-
most blown off.

PREMIER ATTACKED BY CRAZED STREET HAWKER

M. Clemenceau the Victim of
Bold Assault in Paris

PARIS, July 18.—Premier Clemen-
ceau was attacked tonight by a street
hawker, thought to be half crazed by
absinthe, who was arrested.

CROCKERS AND CAROLANS WAR FOR SUPREMACY

Contest Is Over Ability to Build
Most Costly Mansion in
Fashionable District

New "Crossways" Planned to
Surpass All Houses in Bur-
lingame and San Mateo

Bridge whist is forgotten among the
mightily rich in the Burlingame-San
Mateo district.
The new game is architectural poker.
One potent family will meet another
at the polo field and say, "I see your
house and will raise you \$100,000 bet-
ter."
Then the other will reply, "I'll go
you \$150,000 more."
The most active players are the Wil-
liam H. Crockers and the Frank Caro-
lans. Social supremacy, to be meas-
ured in brick, stone and hardwood
floors, is the prize of the game. This
contest reached its climax yesterday
when it was announced that the mag-
nificent Carolan mansion at Burlingame
is to give way to one of even more
palatial proportions.
For some time there have been rum-
ors of impending changes in the Caro-
lan homestead. It was hinted that the
family proposed to move to the Baldwin
ranch at Santa Clara, which Mrs. Caro-
lan recently purchased, but this was
denied.
Rivalry Among Families
It now appears that the world famous
estate is to be adorned by one of the
most commodious and most lavishly
equipped residences in the United
States.
It all came about in this way:
For years the Frank Carolan place,
Crossways, was the handsomest home
in the Burlingame district. Backed by
the Pullman wealth inherited by Mrs.
Carolan, the family was able to make
a splendid appearance, to entertain lav-
ishly and to keep up their estate in
handsome style.
But when Crossways was the the
most notable home in the fashionable
suburb, Will Tevis boasted of finer
grounds. The Tevis property was fa-
mous for its rare trees and its won-
derful flowers and landscape effects.
In the neighborhood was the William
H. Crocker place. The Crocker home,
while a splendid mansion, did not com-
mand the fame of Crossways, and the
Crocker grounds, while extremely in-
teresting and well kept, could not
match in distinction the Tevis property.
Two Mansions Planned
Mrs. Crocker, it is said, wanted pre-
eminence. Will Crocker agreed that
distinction was a lucky talisman to
hang over the front door in place of
the plebeian horseshoe. So the Crock-
ers planned a new place at San Mateo
to outdo the Carolan home and the
Tevis grounds. An expenditure of \$600,-
000 has been planned. The house, which
is now being built, will cost about
\$250,000 and will boast 67 rooms, and
the grounds will be set out with rare
trees and flowers at as great an outlay.
The Crockers saw the glory of Cross-
ways dimmed and the boast of the
Tevis grounds shamed.
But they forgot for a moment that
there was Mrs. Carolan to be reckoned
with. Mrs. Carolan did not relish the
idea of her friend, Mrs. Crocker, living
in a finer mansion than she did. It
would not do to have the Carolan
pre-eminence discounted. So yester-
day it became known about Burlingame
and San Mateo that the Carolans are
to build a new Crossways on a more
splendid scale than even the Crocker
new mansion. It will be the real castle
of the district if Mrs. Carolan's idea is
faithfully carried out. It will be the
commanding fortress in the social
warfare which is soon to devastate the
beautiful San Mateo valley with its at-
tending fastidies of cheese straws and
cotillon favors.

CORONER HUNTS BODY JOLTED FROM WAGON

Corpse Found Lying in Road-
side After Rig Overturns

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

BURLINGAME, July 18.—Deputy Cor-
oner J. L. Elder, his assistant, Harry
Lesh, and Dave Woodworth took part
in a grewsome search through the wee
small hours of last night when they
spent anxious minutes looking for a
body which had disappeared from their
wagon.
Elder, aided by the other two men,
was driving to San Francisco with the
body and when opposite Cypress Lawn
the wagon struck an obstruction,
throwing the three men off the seat
and overturning the rig.
Elder, who was the least injured of
the three, grabbed the horse's head and
the wagon was righted. Before starting
it was decided to look at the body.
To the surprise of the three men, the doors
of the wagon were found open and the
vehicle unoccupied by the dead. A hur-
ried but thorough search of some mo-
ments finally resulted in the finding of
the remains by the side of a ditch, to
which temporary resting place it had
been hurled by the overturning of the
wagon.

AVIATOR'S LOST NERVE WRECKS BIG AEROPLANE

Amateur Gets Stage Fright as
Machine Soars Aloft and
Fails to Handle Rudders

Airship Plunges to Earth and
Luckless Passenger Has
Arm Broken

NEW YORK, July 18.—A frightened
amateur, sitting like a wooden man,
went up early today in Glenn Curtiss'
aeroplane, which hovered a moment in
midair and then crashed to the earth.
The beautiful craft in which Curtiss
made his remarkable flight yesterday
was badly wrecked. When Alexander
Williams, the would-be aviator, was
lifted from the twisted frame, he was
delirious, his left arm was broken and
his body bruised. His injuries, how-
ever, are not serious.
The accident occurred on Hempstead
plain, Mineola, where Curtiss has been
giving demonstrations for the New
York aeronautical society, to which he
recently sold his aeroplane for \$5,000.
Williams, who is a member of the so-
ciety, is 42 years old.
Aviator Is Frightened
While Williams had driven many an
automobile and is familiar with gas
engines he seemed to lose control of
himself as the aeroplane soared up-
ward. When it had attained a height
of 30 feet the craft careened sharply
to the right, swooped toward the earth
and, striking on end, turned over.
Williams remained pinned in his seat
until lifted out. As a physician bent
over him, Williams, in his delirium,
muttered that some one had collided
with him in the air.
Witnesses declare that Williams sim-
ply had stage fright. His attempted
flight followed a successful one made
by Edward Foster Willard of New
York, also a member of the aeronautic
society, who remained in the air for 28
seconds, making a short flight at an
average height of 20 feet.
Curtiss then took the machine, and
made a beautiful flight back to the
starting point, cutting several sharp
turns and ascending at one time for
more than 100 feet, then shooting swift-
ly downward until he was only 30 feet
above the earth.

FAILS TO GUIDE MACHINE

Williams, after being cautioned to
keep the machine close to the ground,
started away. He had previously
matched coins with Willard to decide
who should make the first flight. Dur-
ing this he evinced such nervousness
that a member of the party remarked
that perhaps he had better not make
the attempt.

The aeroplane glided swiftly on its
light running wheels, then soared
gracefully upward. Williams sat ap-
parently motionless and made no effort
to manipulate the rudder. Consequently
it began shooting upward, turning at
the same time toward the right like
a ship unsteered. When it was 30 feet
up the dip to the right became danger-
ous and the aeroplane, reeling, began
its fall.

A week's work at least will be re-
quired to patch up the flyer.

FRENCHMAN MAKES GOOD TRIP

NANCY, France, July 18.—The dirig-
ible balloon, Ville de Nancy, arrived
here tonight after a five hours' trip
from Meaux, where it stopped after
leaving Bar le Duc.

An enormous crowd cheered M. Kap-
fer, the pilot.

The height of the airship during the
voyage was between 800 and 1,500 feet,
and the average speed 37 miles an hour.

PRESIDENT'S BROTHER SECURES BEEF CONTRACT

Charles P. Taft to Furnish Meat
for Panama Employees

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

TAFT, Tex., July 18.—Charles P.
Taft's meat packing plant at this place
will be placed in operation soon. It has
secured a contract to supply 1,600
dressed beefs a month to the govern-
ment employees on the Panama canal.

All the cattle for this packing plant
will be furnished from Taft's Texas
ranches. His ranch here embraces
160,000 acres and he owns another one
of 200,000 acres, situated about 150
miles west of here.

Extensive arrangements are being
made at ranch headquarters here for
the forthcoming visit of President Taft
in October. Golf links are being laid
off and hunting and fishing expeditions
arranged for his benefit.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT WILL RECEIVE CRANE

Minister Whom President Taft
Appointed Is Acceptable

PEKING, July 18.—Charles R. Crane
of Chicago, whose selection as minis-
ter to China by President Taft was
announced recently, is persona grata to
the Chinese government. The grand
council has authorized the foreign
board to inform the United States gov-
ernment that China will gladly re-
ceive Crane.

EXPOSURE MARKS BANK'S FINISH CHAOTIC CONDITIONS REVEALED

Liquidation Only Recourse for Banks
When Rehabilitation Plan Is Rejected

By ALDEN ANDERSON,
State Superintendent of Banks

I TOLD the officials of these banks that I would not consider
any scheme for rehabilitation. After looking over the
books of the banks I have concluded that their situation is
hopeless. They will have to be liquidated. The cause of the
trouble I would assign to general mismanagement. If the
books have not been juggled the banks are solvent, but we
have not had time to see if the
accounts are all straight. All
I can say is that on the face of
the books the banks seem able
to meet all outstanding claims.
Today there was discovered
a discrepancy of \$1,000. It
might have been due to a cler-
ical error or possibly might be
laid at the door of some of the
officials of the bank. I can not
say whether or not it will be
added to the \$500 discrepancy
already discovered against the
account of William von Meyer-
inck.

In regard to Von Meyerinck,
it is not true that he informed
me of the condition of the
bank. I never saw nor heard of him nor did he ever come to
see me.

When we get to the verification of the books we may find
that the accounts are not as the officials claim. If we find
there has been dishonesty or illegal practices we shall im-
mediately proceed to prosecute the offenders. But if everything
is as the officers claim we can liquidate the bank, I believe,
without loss to the depositors.

We are to have access to the minute book of the bank
tomorrow morning and then we may find who are the real
owners of the bank. At present we find papers here belonging
to the Bankers' loan and trust company, a concern one time
occupied by Ray Nathaniel Knight; the Commercial savings
and trust company, the State savings and commercial bank and
the Union state bank. Until we have the minute books and
have studied the accounts of the bank it is difficult to say just
where matters stand.

TWO ASSEMBLYMEN RESCUE COUPLE ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

YOSEMITE, July 18.—To find James
A. Burnett and his wife, Fresno people
who lost their way on the trail back
from Cloud's Rest to Camp Curry, As-
semblyman Frank Otis of Alameda and
Assemblyman A. M. Drew of Fresno
made a midnight trip last night up the
dark canyon to Vernal Falls. They
found Mrs. Burnett lying exhausted in
a ruined cabin on the trail and her
anxious husband doing the best he
could to keep her comfortable with a
campfire taking the place of blankets.

When the legislative relief party ar-
rived Mrs. Burnett was in a prostrated
condition. Restoratives were adminis-
tered and toilsomely the rescuers and
rescued made the difficult descent of the
steep gorge to Camp Curry, arriving
there at an early hour this morning.

Mrs. Burnett and her husband and a
party of friends essayed the ascent of
Cloud's Rest, 10,000 feet, early yester-
day morning, attempting the 20 mile
trip on foot. Within a mile or two of
the summit some of the women in the
party, including Mrs. Burnett, were
forced to stop through sheer exhaus-
tion. The rest pressed on and returned.
Then all started down together. Mrs.
Burnett found even the slow pace too
much for her and she and her hus-
band dropped behind. Their friends ar-
rived in camp safely, expecting the
others to follow shortly. As the even-
ing sped on and they failed to put in
an appearance, the guests at Camp
Curry became anxious, and finally the
two assemblymen went to their rescue.

EXCURSION BOAT SINKS AND TEN DROWN OFF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 18.—Ten persons
were drowned this afternoon, two of
them little girls, when the excursion
sloop Roxana, carrying 32 passengers,
was capsized by a sudden squall in
lower New York bay. Captain Sam-
uelson of the Roxana and the 12 sur-
vivors were picked up under great
difficulties.

The Roxana was chartered at Brook-
lyn by a party of Swedes for a sail
across the bay to Staten island and
back. The trip over was made without
 mishap and all hands went ashore to
make merry. Beer was served and
some survivors could give but a hazy
account of the accident.

All afternoon there was a stiff breeze
from the southwest, which left a heavy
cross sea. Toward 4 o'clock the Rox-
ana slipped into a squall and before
the captain could slack away his sheet
the boat was bottom up and the water
was black with hobbing heads. Soon
the Roxana vanished and the strug-
gling passengers began to follow her.

Fortunately Captain Keyes of the
tug Lamont was keeping a sharp look-
out, and he headed for the spot, but
before he could reach the Roxana three
more passengers had gone down. Life-
lines and buoys were thrown to those
still afloat and after a few minutes all
in danger were rescued.

During the day 16 persons, five of
them women, were drowned in the
waters in the vicinity of New York,
including those who perished after the
capsizing of the excursion sloop. Six
were victims of swimming accidents.

"DAUGHTER OF CONFEDERACY" DIES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18.
Davis, at Richmond, Va., made a trip
south a few years ago, when she was
made the daughter of the confederacy
in her sister's stead. Her mother,
widow of the southern president, died
in New York about two years ago.

The deceased is survived by Jeffer-
son Hayes Davis, a son aged 21; another
son, William Hayes, aged 19; two
daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Virginia
Webb, wife of Dr. Gerald B. Webb of
this city.

The son, Jefferson Hayes Davis,
bears the name of his grandfather
through a special act of the state legis-
lature.

WILL FORCE BANKS TO LIQUIDATE

Anderson Not to Permit Union
State and State Savings
and Commercial to Open

Depositors to Get Dollar for Dol-
lar If Books of Institution
Are Found Accurate

Additional Shortage Discovered
but May Be Due to Clerical
Error, Say Examiners

DEVELOPMENTS IN AFFAIRS
OF THE UNION STATE BANK
AND THE STATE SAVINGS
AND COMMERCIAL BANK:
Superintendent of Banks Anderson
announces that shortage has reached
\$1,000.
Anderson asserts that that he will
not allow the bank to reopen, and that
first of all he will see to the protection
of depositors.
Books of the bank show that \$15,000
is owing to the Metropolitan trust and
savings bank.
Indirectly stated that Mrs. Has-
sagen will contest her notes, held by
the bank, on the ground that she has
not received the value thereof.
The contract, so closely guarded by
W. C. Hays, the deposed manager,
provides that Hays and the other offi-
cials of the bank shall receive all
money over and above \$55 a share on
1,674 shares of stock of the National
Bank of the Pacific that may be real-
ized by Clarence Grange.
William von Meyerinck, teller, who
killed himself, buried at Larkspur.

THAT the State savings and com-
mercial bank and Union state
bank can not survive the ex-
posure of the crude methods of
finance followed out successively by
the several managements, was the
declaration of Alden Anderson, state
superintendent of banks, made yester-
day, after he, his attorney, Fletcher
A. Cutler, and Bank Examiner S. P.
Young had studied the situation.
If the books of the bank are ac-
curate and have been honestly kept the
bank will be able to meet its obliga-
tions, according to Anderson. But
one important volume, the minute
book of the bank, will not be available
until tomorrow. Although W. C.
Hays had been deposed as cashier of
the bank he kept the minute book in
the office of his attorney, Charles
Adams. He has promised to produce
them today. Then it may be possible
to find out whether the Union state
bank has absorbed the State savings
and commercial, or vice versa. The
common understanding is that while
the office of the Union state bank was
retained the name of the State savings
and commercial bank would have
been perpetuated had not the toppling
financial system reared by Hays,
Hasshagen and Bechtel, between
visits alleged to have been made to
A Mon Chateau, finally fallen.

Discrepancies Disclosed

The suicide of William von Meyer-
inck in Larkspur Friday afternoon
disclosed the discrepancies in his ac-
counts, which date from the time he
was a clerk at the bank. That suicide,
occurring while the bank examiners
were investigating the concerns, led to
the exposure of the dubious business.

Anderson has not yet been able to
comprehend the relations between the
two institutions. And while he and the
experts from his office are devoting
themselves to the tangle, the atmos-
phere about the office in the Monad-
nock building in Market street near
Third is surcharged with the contra-
dictions and mutual recriminations be-
tween W. C. Hays, one time cashier,
who claims to be vastly interested in
the concerns, on one side, and Secre-
tary T. A. Bechtel and President C. T.
Hasshagen on the other.

The Union state bank, which Hays
controlled, recently merged with the
State savings and commercial bank,
and to celebrate the wedding of the
two financial bodies a classic front
was devised for the office. The con-
tractor was in the midst of his job
when the bank, or banks, were tied up
by the state superintendent. Now the
place looks as if an army of disgrunt-